

Freedman Lectures Torywise

The Hon. Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, Q.C., of the Manitoba Court of Appeal and Chancellor of the University of Manitoba will be guest speaker at this year's Henry Marshall Tory Lectures.

Justice Freedman will lecture on "Law and Liberty" on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30 and 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium.

These lectures are held annually in memory of Henry Marshall Tory, the first president of the University of Alberta. Speakers such as James M. Minifie, Sidney Smith and Sir Herbert G. Adams have spoken at the lectures in past years.

Born in Russia in 1908, Justice Freedman came to Canada in 1911 and has spent most of his life in Manitoba. He graduated from the Manitoba Law School in 1933, later returning there as a lecturer.

An ardent community worker, Justice Freedman has been president of organizations such as the Winnipeg Lodge, B'nai B'rith and the Medico-Legal Society of Manitoba. He has been chairman of the Rhodes scholarship committee for Manitoba since 1956 and from 1955 to 1958 was co-chairman of the central division of the Canada Council of Christians and Jews.

In 1929, Justice Freedman received an honorary B.A. degree from the University of Manitoba and two years ago was recognized by Assumption University of Windsor with an honorary LL.D.

The Marshall Tory lectures are presented by the Friends of the University. The public is invited to attend and will be admitted free of charge.

Student Housing Seminar Topic

"Student Housing" will be the topic of this year's first leadership seminar, Sunday at the Corona Hotel. Some 120 heads of student organizations have been invited to attend. Two seminars are sponsored annually by the Students' Union.

Head of the administration on student housing, Dr. W. E. Kolbach will address the morning session. He will discuss results of the survey carried out by the housing committee on conditions at the University of Alberta. A discussion period will follow.

The afternoon session will be headed by three guest speakers. Major W. C. Hooper, advisor to men students, will deal with housing problems faced by foreign students. Dean Sparling will speak on problems faced by women students seeking campus housing.

Iain Macdonald, chairman of the SUB expansion committee, will describe conditions and arrangements he saw on the American campuses during his fall tour. Kenneth Gordon Young, commerce 3, will chair the seminar. Head of the leadership seminar committee is Colin A. Fraser, arts 2.



"SPEAKER has no right to speak . . . unstable government . . . NDP abuses privilege . . . government standing on its head . . . just another Liberal party."—J. W. Pickersgill.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

WUS Surveys Welfare

World University Services of Canada recently concluded its National Assembly in Winnipeg. Plans for future activities were made.

A comprehensive survey into social welfare provided for foreign students in Canada is going to be carried out this year. This will involve a complete examination of the WUS procedure in welcoming and orientating new students to Canada. The Assembly called on the Canadian government to provide a special fund to be used in welcoming these new students.

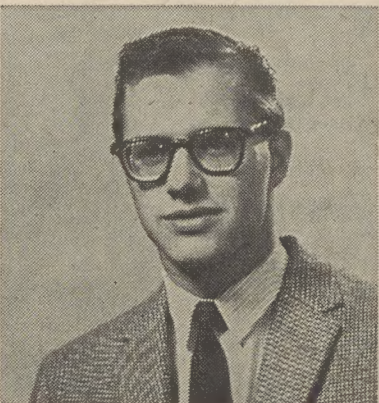
Plans for the next four International Seminars were made. Stress was laid on "robust health" in selection of the delegate to the Pakistan seminar, to be held in 1963. Approval was given to the following sites for future seminars: French-speaking North Africa in 1964, Latin America in 1965, Australia in 1966 and Canada in 1967.

A special preparatory meeting for French language delegates will precede the next National Assembly of WUS. Next year's Assembly is to

be held at Laval University.

The final item on the agenda asked Canadian students to better their generous contributions to foreign student aid this year. Forty cents per capita will be the campus objective this year. This is an increase of ten cents over last year. Last year's International Program of Action, sponsored by WUS, amassed more than \$30,000—an increase of \$5,000 over 1961.

Gold Key Decides On Stefan



Wes Stefan, third year philosophy student, has been appointed director of Varsity Varieties '63, it was announced this week by the Golden Key Society.

The production is titled "A

Friendly Game of Russian Roulette." Script and lyrics were written by Bill Somers, a senior education student.

"I'm enthusiastic as hallelujah about the script," Stefan told The Gateway, Tuesday. "I've had a couple of script sessions with Somers and I'm convinced that we have the makings of an excellent show," he said.

Both Stefan and Somers worked on Varieties '62. Stefan played "the Gasher". Somers wrote and directed the score.

Varieties is produced annually in conjunction with Guest Weekend. It will run for three days in late February in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Students interested in participating in the production should attend a preliminary rehearsal, Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Students' Union Building.

Jack Hits John

by Gordon Boulter

Liberal J. W. Pickersgill accused the Diefenbaker government of hypocrisy and of using authoritarian methods in parliament, during a discussion Monday in the political economy department.

Long-time member of parliament and author of a MacKenzie King autobiography, Mr. Pickersgill was substituting for Walter Gordon. Mr. Gordon had been detained in Ottawa debating the "economic residues of the cast-off clothing of the previous finance minister."

ENJOYING PROSPERITY

Mr. Diefenbaker was chided for not introducing part two of his June 24 austerity program. Mr. Pickersgill said, "We were to get a long term program to deal with the economic crises. Instead, Diefenbaker now says we are enjoying the greatest peace-time prosperity in the history of Canada."

In commenting on the new Speaker's attempt to control discussion in the Commons, Mr. Pickersgill stated, "The Speaker in the British Parliament is called the Speaker because he is the only one who has no right to speak. I would commend this view to Mr. Speaker Lambert in private conversation. It is imprudent to make changes in the tradition of long discussion in such an unstable government."

Mr. Pickersgill was, however, against abolishing the rule of closure. "I think there should be a rule of closure in every legislature. A minority should not be able to prolong debate endlessly."

When asked about the divorce issue in Parliament, Mr. Pickersgill accused two NDP members of "shocking abuses of privilege." Quebec and Newfoundland divorce cases

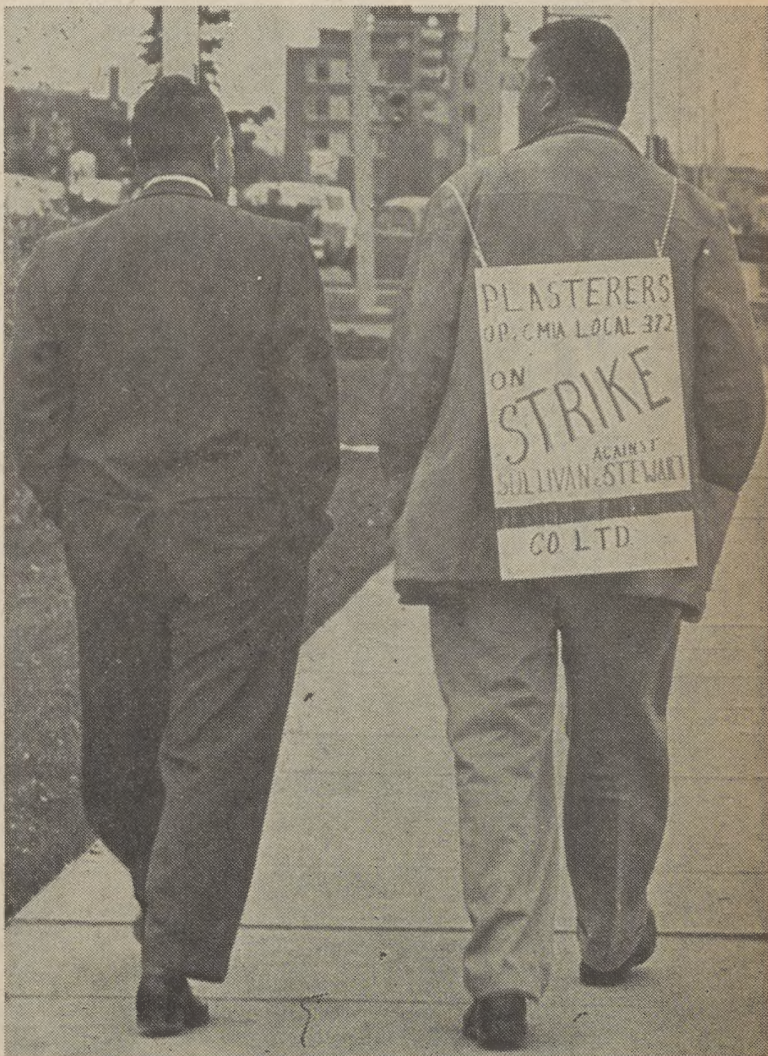
are tried better in the Senate than they would be in a court of laws. It also gives the Senate something to do. Why should we pay judges high salaries for doing this? He felt the Senate's recommendations on divorce should be accepted as a matter of course by the Commons.

GOVERNMENT PLEASING

To queries about the relationship between the government and Social Credit in Parliament, he replied, "The government is standing on its head to please somebody." He saw a high degree of inconsistency between Mr. Thompson's statements out of Parliament and his actions in the House.

Mr. Pickersgill saw little hope for the survival of the New Democratic Party. "Since they repudiated socialism they are just another Liberal party." He quoted New Democrat MP Douglas Fisher in Hansard; "What we need in this country is more genuine liberalism."

Although opposed to compulsory medical care, Mr. Pickersgill is in favor of medical care which is available to everybody. He said he differed with the Saskatchewan Liberal party and Ross Thatcher on the medicare issue.



PICKETING PLASTERERS wear out the sidewalk in front of the new Ed Building. Progress is not expected to be hindered.

photo by Carl Nishimura

CALENDAR

NURSES - ENGINEERS MASQUERADE DANCE will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at 9:00 p.m. in the Ice Arena. Prizes for best costumes. Proceeds to WUS. Couples \$1.00, Stags 75c, Stagettes 50c.

POLISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION of Alberta will hold its first meeting Sunday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Polish Hall, 10960 - 104 St. Dr. H. Wojcicki will speak on "Polish Legends". All students of Polish descent are welcome.

MEN'S RESIDENCE DANCE

9:00 p.m. Friday (Tonight)

Athabasca Hall

— Campus's Best Shoe Dances —

CANTERBURY FORUM: Sunday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Church, 87th Ave. and 118th St. Subjects: What is the Church? What is the Church's job at the university?

COFFEE PARTY for former Pembinites will be held in Pembina Hall Sunday, Oct. 28 between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 29 at

6:00 p.m. in the Rotunda of the Arts Building.

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 4:30 p.m. in V106. All students interested in furthering the cause of nuclear disarmament are urged to attend.

WAUNEITA FORMAL will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at three dollars per couple from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. No corsages please.

Varsity Christian Fellowship members don't forget the smorgasbord Nov. 1 in the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets obtainable from Lana Cleveland at GE 3-9796.

NEW CLUB FORMED. The Canadian Autobomb Society will hold its first meeting in the Varsity Bomb Shelter. Membership Secretary: President Kennedy.

NOTICES

Any students wishing to attend the Laval Conference from Nov. 20-24, 1962 kindly leave letters of application in the Students' Union Office not later than Tuesday noon.

The general topic is "Canada and her Economies", and will include such speakers as the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, Hon. T. C. Douglas, Hon. Jean Lesage, and Mr. James B. Coyne.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be "The Economic Implications of a Neutral Canada", "Private Enterprise or State Enterprise", and "Our System of Taxation".

Your letters, besides including pertinent information about yourself should include your address and phone number.

Persons wishing to work for Varsity Guest Weekend '63 should apply to the undersigned, prior to Nov. 1, 1962.

Mr. D. C. McTavish
Assistant Director, VGW '63
c/o The Students' Union Office

Students who have not done so are requested to pick up their plasticized Identification Card from Goertz Studio, Room 307, SUB, as soon as possible.

FEES PAYABLE: After Oct. 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes. Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration Building.

Applications are being accepted for the position of women's interspersity volleyball team manager. Application forms can be picked up in the Women's Phys Ed office in PEB. Deadline is Monday, Oct. 29 at 12 noon.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Sunday Services at St. George's Church, 87th Ave. and 118th Street. Holy Communion and breakfast at 9 a.m. Evensong and Canterbury Forum at 7 p.m. Subject for the Forum this Sunday: Discrimination.

Students wishing part-time employment as Recording Secretary for Students' Council meetings should make application as soon as possible to the Students' Union office, SUB.

Iain T. M. Macdonald
Secretary-Treasurer

Science Clubs Synchronize

After years of rivalry, the largest science clubs on campus, the Math-Physics Club and the Chemistry Club, plan co-operation on the social level and possibly in the form of joint meetings. The clubs draw their combined memberships from students of mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, philosophy, general science, psychology and physiology.

The programs of both clubs are arranged in much the same manner. Throughout the year, talks are given by staff members or campus visitors and tours are arranged to chemical, industrial plants, university laboratories, and to such places as the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium. Over the past two years the topics of these talks at the meetings of the Math-Physics Club have ranged from "Graph Theory and Its Social Science Applications", and "Radiation Hazards" to "Medieval Astronomy". The projects, such as the High Voltage Display and the Foucault Pendulum, for Varsity Guest Weekend have also been a major item.

In the past these programs have been slanted toward the interests of third and fourth year students but in recent years the topics and programs have become more general in nature, with a resulting wider appeal. The membership of first and second year students in both clubs is encouraged and even sought after.

Remember Wauneita reception line?

It has divided p. 14

CANADIAN LEGION

(Norwood Branch)

11150-82 Street

BANQUETS

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DANCES

(with catering services)

Phone GR 9-1178

THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE


Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances

of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

 You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.



"EXPORT"

PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Grad Students Pay

Students' Council has taken steps to give graduate students representation on council by presenting a brief to the Committee on Student Affairs.

The Committee on Graduate Students' Fees proposed a compulsory \$12 Students' Union fee to be paid by all mastering students. The fee will be optional for Ph.D. students.

Patricia Hunt, chairman of the Committee on Graduate Students, said, "There are a number of graduate students who do not pay the fee, but who do make use of Students' Union facilities and participate in Students' Union activities."

She stated, as examples, the graduate students who read The Gateway, represent the university on hockey and football teams, and make casual use of SUB.

Norman Anderson, president of the Graduate Students Association and a Ph.D. student, feels that union membership could do little more for graduate students than what is presently being done by the Graduate Association.

Mr. Anderson stated, "we are working towards automatic membership in the Graduate Students' Association. If we get this, we will probably get a graduate students' center".

Mr. Anderson also emphasized the fact that the interests of graduate students are very different from those of undergraduates. He feels it would be a mistake to try to absorb graduate students into the Students' Union.

Both parties stated that they wanted a closer connection, not a complete break.

Students interested in working as Deputy Returning Officer in Students' Union elections and referenda this year, should make application to the Students' Union office. Duties consist in helping Secretary-Treasurer conduct annual elections in March, plus any referenda occurring during the year.

Iain T. M. Macdonald,
Secretary-Treasurer

Enrolment Rises

Approximately 8,250 daytime students are enrolled on the Edmonton campus this year. This represents a population increase of roughly 750 over last year's registration of nearly 7,500.

Such an increase is considered normal by the registrar's office, for the bumper crop of postwar babies is now reaching college age.

The largest faculty on campus is education, with 2,004 registrants. This is followed by the faculty of science with 960 students and engineering with 842 students.



Low weekend excursion fares from Edmonton to:

Calgary \$9.55	Lethbridge \$15.80
Saskatoon \$16:00	Regina \$23.80

For complete information visit the Greyhound Bus Depot—10202-102 Street, or phone GA 4-8206, in Edmonton

BRIGHT
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FASHIONS

by
Glenayr

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Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN! GF2-6

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Take your Philips Continental '100 along to lecture or recreation rooms. Preserve sage words, mad moments or music. Perfect for parties or dances, it plays up to two hours of music on a single tape. Records and plays back

anywhere because it's transistorized and powered by ordinary flashlight batteries. Have a listen to this eight pound, Small Wonder with a Big Voice at your Philips Key dealer. It's all yours to enjoy for only \$149.00.

WHY EXPAND?

Five dollars each. Last year we voted for it—this year we begin to pay. Each of us pays five dollars at registration time toward an ethereal something called SUB EXPANSION. And we will continue to pay next year and the next. Why?

Most of us will not be on this campus more than three years. Most of us will never use the new Students' Union Building. For many of us it will be no more tangible than a slogan, a committee, a plan, and perhaps a hole in the ground displacing our parking lot. Until after we're gone! Yet we pay. And some of us pay in time as well as in dollars. Why?

FOR THOSE THAT COME AFTER US. What more can we say than this?

It is an answer not in terms of reasons but of persons. It is an answer not of immediate personal advantage but of investment in tomorrow, and in our younger brothers and sisters.

There is no material reward for us. For a few of us there is a certain amount of valuable experience, a chance, perhaps, for a turn in the public spotlight. But for the most part it is an act of faith to invest in a new SUB.

Some of us may answer in terms of obligation to those who will follow us.

Some may think of their own sons and daughters to be.

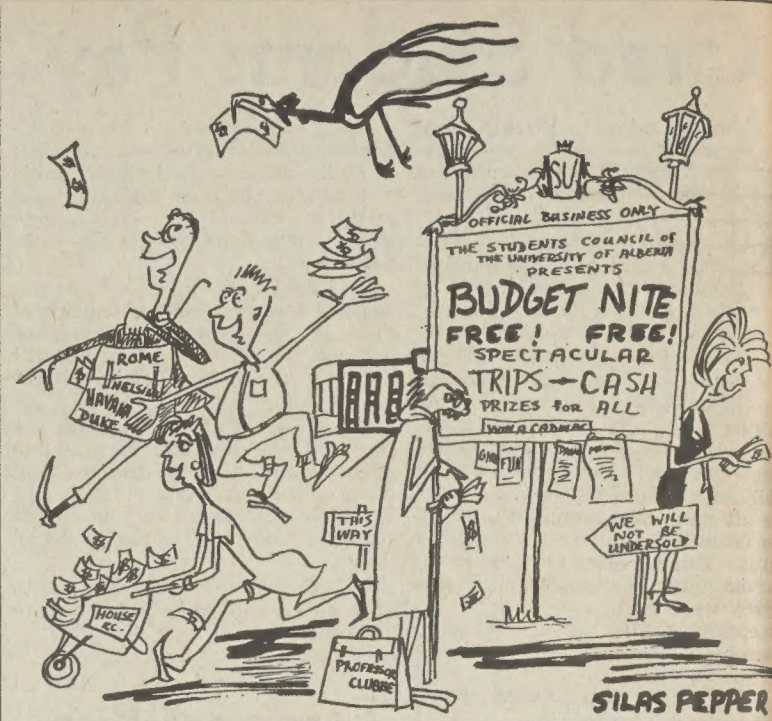
Some may answer in terms of gratitude to the students who made our present SUB possible.

Some may answer simply: "The need is obvious; let's be up and at it."

Through all of these answers runs a bright thread of something alive and powerful: something apparently linked to the mysterious forces of creation. It is something intangible, but real (for we have no doubt that it will produce a real building, and a fine one). And it is in us.

We are excited watching a vision in process of becoming material. It is fun to feel the process of growth. We all must feel it in some degree, for we are willing to pay.

It is not just SUB that is expanding. It is our university. It is our world. It is you and I.



WHY SPEND MONEY?

In the short months of the present council's regime, councillors have seen fit to spend \$2,500 on themselves in the form of travel allowances.

Two hundred dollars provided transportation and registration for ten observers to the Western Regional Conference of NFCUS following exams last spring. Six additional delegates were sent on funds budgeted by the last council.

Five delegates from council and SUB Expansion Committee, and Brian Clark, SU staff, will attend the Association of College Unions conference in Oregon next month, at an estimated cost of \$1,830.

An inspection tour of Students' Union Buildings in the US by secretary-treasurer Iain Macdonald, chairman of SUB Expansion Committee, cost \$500. Through an administrative error, Macdonald's report cost another \$535 to print.

Council is quick to point out that this constitutes only 1.6 per cent of the total budget administered. They justify the expense by saying that while at Banff, councillors were able to talk yearbook with people from other schools. This resulted in a saving of \$9,000 on the present yearbook contract.

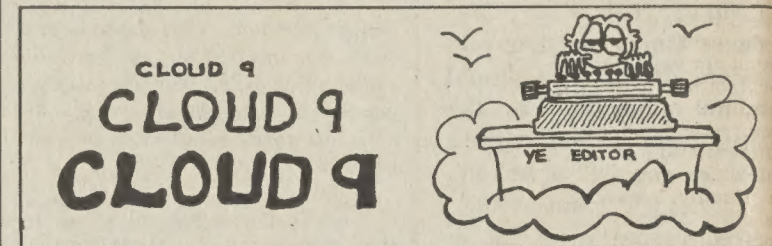
They point out that this year's budget balances better than most recent ones, and that there is an approximate increase of \$5,000 in the activities budget.

These things we accept. The point which we wish to raise is this: is all the money spent on travelling justified in terms of benefits received by the students? Would some of the money be better spent on some other activity?

We agree that conferences and inspection trips can provide a wealth of inspiration and information. Persons attending—sometimes in spite of themselves—cannot help but come home "bigger, better, braver."

We do not quibble about sending people to conferences. Our question is rather one of quantity. Is it necessary to send 16 people to a regional NFCUS conference? Is it necessary to send five people to Oregon to the ACU conference?

We wonder.



You will likely see "SUB expansion" on Gateway pages often through the year. You are entitled to know why we think it is so important.

- There is a great deal of money involved here. This is no peanuts and popcorn project—it is a big-time operation.
- There is a great deal of time involved. The people planning SUB expansion are putting a fantastic amount of heart into it.
- There will be mistakes made. They will need to be discussed.
- There will be times when a little encouragement will help the expansionists along when they begin to feel weighed down.
- It is your money they are spending—you deserve to know how they are spending it.
- The project calls for your co-operation. At some stages you will be asked for criticism or sanction.

On this page we inquire into two important questions: Why buy SUB expansion? and, Are our dollars being wisely spent?

Elsewhere we have pooled resources with the expansion committee to give you their story thus far.

Our attitude is enthusiastic toward the expansion project. Our plaudits to Iain and gang!

At the same time we realize—as they do—that the project will benefit from criticism. We intend to ask questions and hope you do.

I write this in the midst of hope and despair—annual budget night at council. Many bodies scuttle about with money bags under-arm. Meeting ends—all dance away with happy hearts. Hopes mostly vindicated.

* * *

You will find in this issue an early analysis of the big Kennedy-Cuba bash. Several profs in the poli. sci. dept. refrained from "premature" comment, in time for our Tuesday deadline, on grounds of too few facts. But Alex McCalla (Students' Union President 1960-61) was willing to write for us. I appreciate a man willing to commit himself. I commend Mr. McCalla's analysis to you.

* * *

Aunt Pheobe thinks Mr. Kennedy has finally smartened up—like he should have clamped down on nasty little Cuba long ago.

I am not so sure that Mr. K. has smartened up. I'd call it bowing to political pressure. I'll call the first man intelligent who breaks out of a vicious circle of retaliation and reaction.

But I see where OAS, NATO and others step briskly into line. Including Canada.

My lone voice sounds pretty feeble from up here on Cloud 9.

le baron

WHY LOOK AROUND?

Establishment of a Fine Arts Page in this journal is more than just an occasion for re-joining—it is also a fitting occasion to bring to students' attention the many advantages which are available to them.

Student spirit, as has frequently been stated, need not be the rah-rah noise of a high school football game. It should primarily be an expression of attention to the world in which we live.

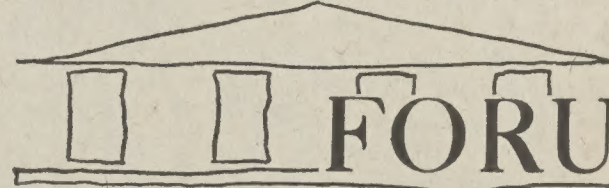
We refer not only to the capital "C" cultural activities such as symphony and Studio Theatre but to the gamut of interests which can be satisfied by such organizations as the Philosophical Society, the Humanities Society, the Psychology Club. At the student level one should not overlook the interesting topics which are heard at such meetings as those of the Student Christian Mission and the United Nations Club.

It would be foolish to suggest that the student join every organization in which he is in-

terested. You have been warned too frequently of the dangers of spreading your time too thin, but it is equally foolhardy to direct all of one's interest into one's faculty club, to the neglect of personal development. Faculty clubs can provide entertainment and companionship with people of similar interests but other activities will give you an insight into how other fractions of the world think, an understanding which is sorely needed in a world that seems in danger of too much fractionalization.

Students are given bargain prices in such organizations as Film Society, the Symphony Society, and the Chamber Music Society. It is a pity that they are not taken advantage of to the extent they could be. When you reply that you are too busy, remember the amount of time spent in coffee breaks and casual conversations.

Follow the activities outlined on the Fine Arts Page and in the rest of the paper from time to time—we can assure you that the time and money spent will not be wasted.



FORUM

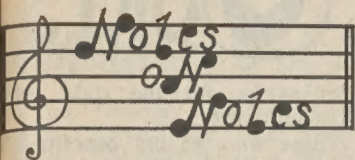
Basil Dean 'Abuses' Power

I want to make my position clear on the appearance of Basil Dean, publisher of the Edmonton Journal, before the Humanities and Philosophical Society of this University. I have been accused of insulting Mr. Dean at that meeting. If to call a spade a spade is insult, then I am guilty of insult. My first surprise was that the society would travesty its position in order to entertain Mr. Dean at all. My second surprise was that the audience was willing to listen to his usual distortions with calm good grace.

* * *

Mr. Dean is a man who abuses his power, his responsibility, and his monopoly position in the community. He exerts a monopoly in the re-

(Continued On Page 6)



by Ross Rudolph

I am as susceptible as most people to the ingenious, guileless and unsophisticated charm of youthful performers, but the Obernkirchen Children's Choir and its directress, for all their obvious qualities, tried too intently to have their cake and eat it. This is meant as an objection not so much to the performances which were for the most part unexceptionable but against the programme choice.

The Goliard's frank avowal of their pleasure sounds rather precious from these youngsters notwithstanding Oriff's idyllic music, unless personal development courses begin earlier and delve deeper in Germanic countries. Similarly, one could object to the inclusion of the delightful Jannequin opus which requires greater resources, a wider differentiation of timbres and levels but which was well received even so. Finally, one can question the advisability of including transcriptions from other media when there can never be any question of the original's superiority.

In the second half devoted to folk songs, one was puzzled by the mixing of nationalities and styles with keyboard introductions borrowed from Bartok's Roumanian Folk Dances and Brahms's Intermezzo Op. 117 No. 1. Otherwise the accompaniment was unobtrusive, virtually nonexistent. This was a compliment to the choir whose a cappella singing was practically faultless, which is no mean achievement as any local Freddy Frat songster will readily testify. If the performance took skill and rehearsal, the enjoyment didn't.

This concert hardly answers my objections about the calibre of the series as a whole. I am frankly envious of my parents who heard in the halcyon days of Edmonton concerts Rachmaninoff, Kreisler, and Gabilovitch at the height of their careers. The present series with few notable exceptions is an insult to musical sensibilities. This condition need not be tolerated. The University is in a position, as I will outline in a future article, to remedy the situation. In the meantime no one genuinely interested in music should forego the opportunity to hear good music honestly performed (often better than that) in the concert of the University Musical Club on Sunday, Oct. 28 and of JMC on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Bon appetit.

Art Club Established

Appearing for the first time at the U of A is an Art Club aimed at increasing its members' and others' appreciation of painting and drawing. Rather than striving for advanced skill, the Art Club hopes to enable members to enjoy creative art together. To improve their technique, the group will use study models.

Throughout the term, several exhibitions will be held displaying the better works of the group, and several travelling exhibitions. This is done usually in connection with the Edmonton Art Gallery and the Art Department here on campus.

The Art Club requests that all interested artists get in contact with Jerry Tighe at 455-1839.

Arts Calendar

Andrew Dawes, violinist
Jeunesses Musicales
Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Alberta College Auditorium

Legend of Narayame (Japan 1958)
Edmonton Film Society
Monday, Oct. 29 at 8:15 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium

Barranca by Jack McCreath
Walterdale Playhouse
Friday, Nov. 2

Il Trovatore
Friday, Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium

Juno and the Paycock
Friday, Oct. 25 at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m.
Studio Theatre Education Building

Irving Layton
Poetry reading
Friday, Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m.
Convocation Hall

University Musical Club Concert
Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m.
Convocation Hall

OCTOBER TOO, REMEMBERS

*I stood in falling leaves today—
And walked as slow and lovingly
As hearts—who walked past loves
Of yesterday.*

*First silent, then the rustling leaves
Dropped, beautifully sad
From reaching arms—
As up into the still more naked blue
Flew summer's last song.*

Mary Lou McDowell
Ed. 2

Layton Poetry Preview

FOR LOUISE, AGE 17

She came to us recommended
By the golden minutes and by nothing else;
Her skin glowed, sang with the compliments,
Which these same minutes paid her.

Her hair burned like a yellow fire
To celebrate the strange beauty of her face;
Herself, she walked unconscious
Of the need she started in us to praise, admire

The elegance we found in us
Like a vein of rare silver when we saw her;
But all our thoughts were caught in the
compass
Of her royal arms and we sank down

Into the dark were the blood sings after dark,
Into the light because it was the light,
Into the clear valley where her body was made,
Her beauty had lain, now resurrected

Raised by the minutes which start, slay,
Their ivory hafts fiery with sun-notes
Which, crying, we seized to make an immortal
ring
For beauty which is its own excuse and never
dies.

Juno Jolted

by Don Wells

Last Thursday Studio Theatre opened another season of drama with Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock*.

This play was first produced in 1924 at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland. This was probably the best production the play ever received because it was done by Irish actors for an Irish audience at a time when its social aspects were more relevant.

To attempt the play today, in another country, for a non-Irish audience with a non-Irish cast—to achieve the poetic Irish spirit—is an almost impossible task. However, in Canada and especially in Edmonton, where we have not yet developed a full and mature culture, one could say it is a necessary task.

Juno and the Paycock is basically a character play about the poverty and war in Ireland at the beginning of the century and their effect on an Irish family. It is a very difficult play to produce, not only because of the brogue, nor its dated social significance, nor its unique Irish character (despite underlying universal quality), but also because it is a strange fusion of stark realism and poetry, and of comedy and tragedy. The play is poorly written technically. It seems to be thrown together carelessly, using contrived entrances and exits and obvious devices, such as the will, to further the action. However, there is an over-all poetic spirit and an ambitious zeal which makes the play great and universal.

For the most part, the Studio Theatre production achieved this spirit and zeal, even without the aid of authentic accents.

The opening recorded prologue by O'Casey was unfortunately a bit muffled. The set, designed by Mr. Gordon Peacock, was functional and fitting for the tragedy of the play, but the comedy warranted a little more color, especially in the first two acts.

The cast reached some good ensemble acting. The delightful combination of Walter Kaasa, as Jack Boyle, and Stuart Carson, as Joxer, in a comedy two-some was a good example of teamwork in acting. Exceptionally well-made-up Mr. Kaasa did a masterful portrayal of his character. The accent troubled him, however, and due to poor timing he missed a few comic lines. Although at times through over-acting he let the comedy of his role get out of control, Mr. Carson adequately proved his prowess as a character actor.

Teamwork was also displayed by Lois Jha, playing Juno, and Grania Daly as Mary in their highly credible mother-daughter relationship. Although at first rather stiff, once Lois Jha reached her level she sustained it. Her final speech was superb; a fitting climax to a well-developed characterization. Kenneth Welsh as Johnny established early the sombre mood required for his role and main-p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

tained it—despite inferior support from the Irregular Mobilizer and the Furniture Mover in the last scene.

Although the major roles were well done, the supporting cast had some flaws. Mrs. Madigan gave a full, strident performance which was charming for the most part, but over-done in places—especially in her song. Also, her third act speech, where she reprimands the impatient police, tended to become chanty and unconvincing. Charlie Bentham could have been a little more the "con man". Jerry Devine seemed restrained in his more demanding scenes. Although effective visually, Mrs. Tancred's vocal delivery seemed false and without feeling.

Juno and the Paycock, though effective enough to warrant commendation for the director, Mr. Frank Bueckert, does not match some of Studio Theatre's previous productions.

Chopin Manuscript Exhibited

An exhibition of books and pictures about Chopin and a collection of early editions of his musical scores are on display in the Rutherford Library at the University of Alberta.

The collection is touring Canada under the auspices of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America (Canadian Branch). The materials included in the display were loaned by Polish libraries in Paris.

The exhibit includes many biographical and critical works in many languages; some of which are early and rare editions. Many of the musical scores were published in Chopin's lifetime and some of the facsimile reproductions of scores, written in his own hand, are of particular interest. The photographs that augment the collection give an insight into the places and persons that Chopin intimately knew.

The exhibit can be seen until the 31st of October in the main rotunda of the Library between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Monday to Friday; 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.



HOLD THOSE NOTES! . . . 160 unfamiliar and unexercised diaphragms creak to sustain the notes demanded by conductor Richard S. Eaton, seated at the piano. New music is to be presented at a Feb. 4, 5, and 6, concert in Con Hall.

photo by Kendel Rust

More Razzel Basil Forum

(Continued From Page 4)

straint of trade in ideas in Northern Alberta. He admitted at the meeting that he will keep anything out of the newspaper he does not wish to print.

People at the meeting pointed out that Mr. Dean censors articles and letters to the newspaper. I pointed out that Mr. Dean called the Peace Researchers (for whom I have no particular sympathy) arrogant, fallacious, and desiring to exert control over human action. The last idea—the desire to exert control over human action—is allowed in his article to smack of dictatorial government.

Mr. Dean gives no valid evidence. He attacks illogically and emotionally. His chief non-sequitor is that because the scientific method has failed occasionally in education it must fail in Peace Research. His second is that people who wish to make the condition of war

impossible desire to control human freedom.

I declared at the meeting that thinking of that irrational nature must come from a fool or a charlatan. I meant that if a man said those things unaware of the illogicalities in them he must be very foolish indeed. And if he did know the illogicalities, and was using them to distort the facts, then he must be a charlatan: an abuser of truth for his own ends.

I use the Peace Research column by Mr. Dean simply as an example of his method which I analysed. It is not unique.

The Edmonton Journal is not a good newspaper. The fact that it is a little better this year than last does not make it good. It is only slightly less bad. If Mr. Dean wished, the paper could have responsible coverage of the arts. It could have greater editorial intelligence

and scope. It could allow a free play of ideas. It does not; and Mr. Dean asserts that it will not.

We believe, in a Democracy, that it is the responsibility of men in power to allow a free play of ideas, not to vilify other men within or without libel laws, not to censor other men's statements so that they become distorted and ineffectual, not to use power to prevent the voice of opposition. When men use license in those things, when they exploit their power and responsibility in those matters, we say they are men with fascist tendencies.

Mr. Dean was asked why he wrote in the way he does in his column. Mr. Dean replied: "for the fun of it." The chief mass media man in Alberta treats—irresponsibly or otherwise—organizations and ideas concerned with human survival and peace, through the pages of the largest newspaper in the Province: "for the fun of it." That fact does not manifest fascist tendencies; it manifests tomfoolery of the most incredible kind; and such a man forfeits the right to be the lowliest printers' devil, not to say the most powerful publisher in Alberta.

For these reasons I said what I said at the meeting. For these reasons I repeat them, for clarification, here. Basil Dean abuses the noblest value of philosophical and humanistic endeavour: the serious respect for truth. His presence was an insult to the membership of the Society. When philosophers and humanists entertain gracefully men who live by vulgarization of fact, distortion of truth, abuse of responsibility and power, the game is up. When philosophers and humanists will compromise the most sacred principles of their "professing" for the sake of gentleness or publicity (one reason I was given for his invitation), then they delude themselves. For they have no principles left to profess.



APATHY ON ARMS

To The Editor:

The general apathy on the University of Alberta campus here in Edmonton is well-known. It seems to me that students at university should be more stirred up about things than U of A students usually are.

New that Little John seems ready to accept (on behalf of the Canadian people, etc., of course) nuclear war-heads for his Honest John rockets, etc., so as to please Big John, it would appear that the local nuclear disarmament movement should become an active student organization. We can't all spend our time playing touch football, even though was are said to be won on one playing field or another. And I say students because what has passed for an expression of dissent on this campus with regard to nuclear arms in Canada has stemmed from a group that has struggled through the past two years of existence mainly on the strength of the commitment of a few faculty members and graduate students.

doctrinators, for the right values instilled in me.

These were to my benefit, since one must live in society.

Thanks to these values, in spite of the five males who have professed love for me, I came through with my head high and virtue intact. Some day I hope to marry. I shouldn't care to begin a lifetime of dishes, diapers, and dirty clothes with nothing new added to the routine.

I believe we are accidents in the eternal plan; the world was not made for us. This is reason enough to live by the codes set down by our forefathers, who were wiser than we if only through experience. They developed their ethical codes in the may we must—by listening to the advice of those who have seen the heartache of the indulgers, and the anguish of the children who have compared their parents' anniversary with their own birthday.

"Unconvinced" stipulated birth control. Is it always foolproof? Also, is she really sure she has no conscience? Even if moral conflict can be suppressed, it will remain in the subconscious.

Does the knowledge of birth control give one the right to white dress and veil while the unfortunate, uninformed sister must walk to marriage in a box suit? Can one judge how long a boy's love will last?

Only if a man will sacrifice his bachelor freedom for the sexual privilege can permanent affection be assumed. Surely the bride should have her purity unsullied in return for the sacrifice.

Old Fashione

Ed. Note: Agreed that society sure enough has us over a barrel all right.

THINK AGAIN

In reference to your editorial in last Friday's Gateway (Oct. 19), "In Defence of a Devil's Advocate"

The attack on the members of the Philosophy Department made by the first YCF newsletter is "misplaced" not because we need an advocate for Communism or devils (that we have such a need is disputable), but because the YCF newsletter is libelous.

There are not any Communists in the Philosophy Department. And the Philosophy Department advocates nothing—except thinking. And we would recommend this occupation to the YCF, if we did not realize that it is already mentally emasculated.

S. Burns
C. Fraser
M. Harris
B. Samoil
N. Schultes
(graduate assistants
Department of Philosophy)

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To The Students Of The Edmonton U of A

It has become apparent to the Students' Council that the present Students' Union Building is rapidly becoming inadequate for the needs of the growing numbers of students enrolled on the Edmonton Campus.

A number of committees have been appointed to study the needs of the student body over the coming years with particular respect to the kind of facilities that a student centre should provide.

These committees have worked very hard and need to arrive at specific decisions in the next few months.

Student government is an important part of the University of Alberta and in order to function properly it must have a centre for its operation.

Although the formal academic programs of students are the most important part of their lives while they are attending University, extra-curricular activities have an important role as well.

NEED CENTRE

They need a centre in which they can base their operations and the addition to the Students' Union Building should provide this.

It is of the utmost importance to plan as carefully as possible, the activities which should be centered in the Students' Union Building, whether they be social clubs, hobby clubs, religious clubs, political societies or commercial services. Particular care should be taken to provide for rooms which can serve a variety of purposes from day to day and week to week.

This is a student project of the greatest importance and I hope all the students on the Edmonton Campus will give it serious thought, discuss it with their fellow students, and pass their views on to the Students' Council.

Walter H. Johns,
President

Why?

Why three more years to wait for a Students' Union Building which does what it's supposed to?

In last year's referendum, many students voted for an immediate \$5 fee increase thinking construction of the new building was ready to begin.

After all, a committee had worked all year, and drawings were on display everywhere—wasn't there a building ready to go up?

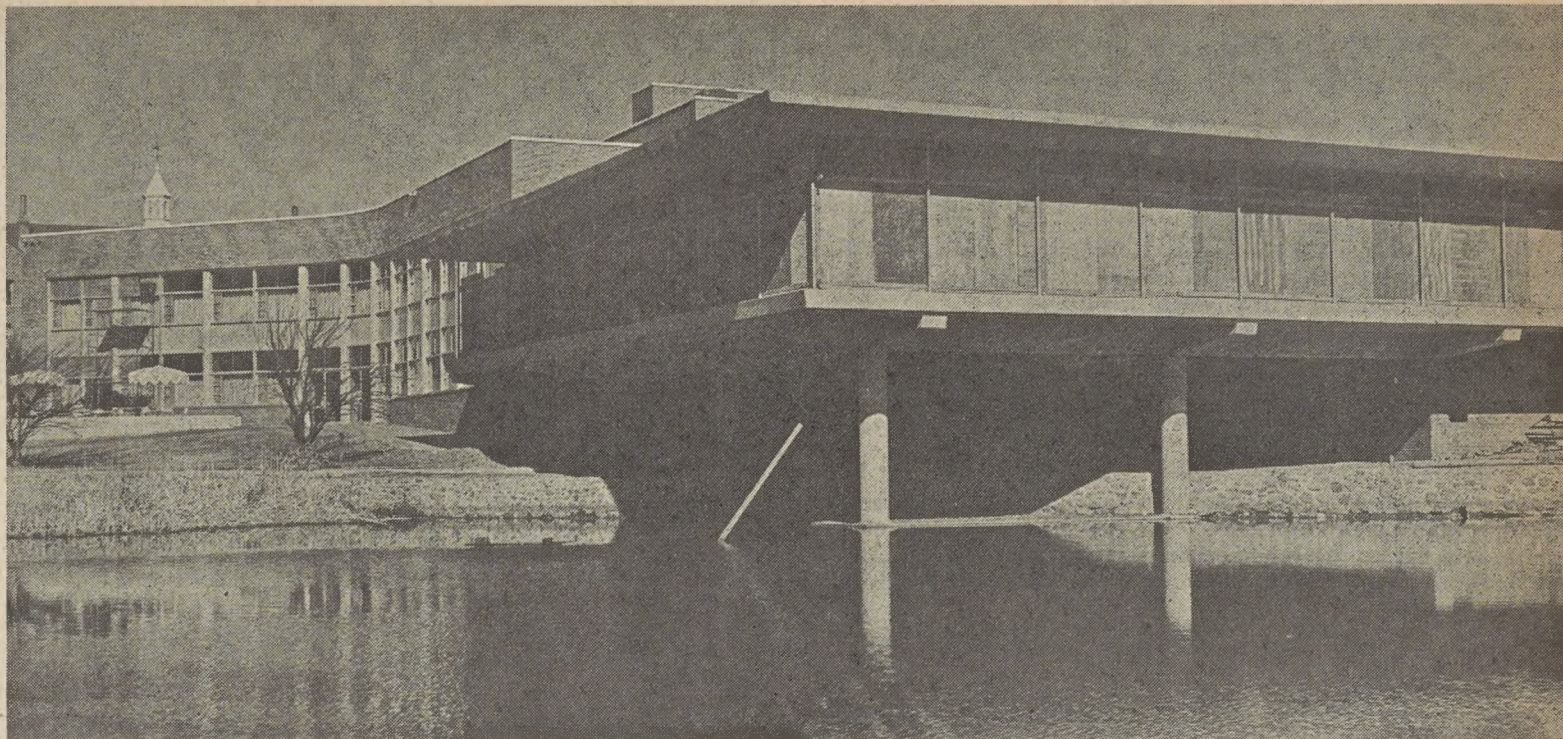
The answer is No, and the reason simply is that like Rome, SUB can't be built in a year—let alone a day.

It will take at least four years altogether—three more years from now—to get the job done the right way. It takes at least one year's intensive work to consider all the details and make the basic plans.

It takes another year to straighten out designs, drawings, and get construction started.

After that, it takes at least another year for contractors to complete the building, for engineers to get it working, for decorators to make it look attractive, for a staff to get chairs into place for opening ceremonies. The essential point is: the job is underway, the organization is working, and the overall year's project has been organized into its component parts. Individual projects all work towards the final detailed plan, and co-ordination is guaranteed through the central committees.

PAGES 7 AND 8 PREPARED
BY SUB EXPANSION
COMMITTEE



LAKEDWELLER'S DELIGHT—One way of making a building part of the scenery is to stick it in the middle of it. Planners extended the Jot Travis Union at Reno's University of Nevada out over the campus lake, settled stilts into the lake bottom to support the cafeteria wing. For the students, you don't have to look too far for a place to clear those dirty dishes . . .

Bigger, Better, Braver SUB

This is a report to the students of the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Through the co-operation of The Gateway, we are able to bring you the articles printed on this and the following page, updating you on progress towards a new Bigger, Braver, Better SUB.

What does the report say?

It says that a group of about 40 students is working towards preparing a detailed plan of what the new building will be and do.

It says that the Students' Council Committee on Students' Union Building Expansion has been organized. It tells you what these 40 people are doing to keep the expansion project moving. It explains why certain steps are being taken and why others aren't.

We reprint here verbatim a statement adopted by the Expansion committee which defines the role of the coming Students' Union Building for this campus.

* * *

ROLE OF THE STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

1. The Students' Union Building is the community centre of the university, for all the members of the campus family—students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. It is not just a building; it is also an organization and a program. Together these three elements represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the university.

2. As the living room or hearthstone of the university, the Students' Union Building provides for the services, conveniences and amenities the members of the campus family need in their daily life here, and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom.

3. The Students' Union Building is an extension of the educational program of the university.

It serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy.

It provides facilities for cultural, recreational and social expression, aiming at making free-time activity complementary to formal educational studies.

It encourages self-initiated and self-directed activities, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual competence and effectiveness.

Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

4. The Students' Union Building serves as a unifying force to the life of the campus, cultivating enduring regard for loyalty to the university. It is owned and as far as possible directed and operated by students. Its underlying philosophy is two-fold: first, that students must learn to meet and respond to the challenges of responsibility and authority; and second, that the follies of today become tomorrow's wisdom.

Campus Grows, Union Changes, Council Plans

The SUB Expansion Committee is one of more than ten policy committees appointed by Students' Council for the betterment of student life on campus.

What is Council policy, and how do SUB Expansion and the other committees fit into an overall program for student affairs?

Under President Dave Jenkins, the 1962-63 Council is committed to a policy of (1) increasing participation and spirit in student affairs, and (2) advancing as far as possible on a program of building for the future.

How is this being done?

The first statement, referring to participation and spirit, is being implemented through a basic philosophy that if students want to do something, it's Council's job to try to help them do it.

It's not Council's job to try to talk students into doing things they don't want to do.

OFFERS SUPPORT

The Students' Council, a campus-wide co-ordinating group, can offer material, financial and administrative support for student-initiated projects. On a campus the size of ours, with an enrolment of some 7,500 students, there are always some grass-roots worthy causes needing support.

In the few weeks of this term, for instance, Council has backed and promoted two major innovations.

Under vice-president Anne Dodds, a new Student Volunteer Service organized a 1,000-student manpower pool to canvass the toughest section of the annual United Community Fund drive downtown.

Under Co-ordinator John Burns, a new "Football Weekend" including football game, dances, parade and parties, was run as a successful pilot project. Further new ideas are hoped to increase campus support for basketball and hockey games.

In addition, a \$200 grant has been approved towards organization of a students' Art Club; Male Chorus has been admitted to this year's budget after a successful first year and may well be a new Students' Union Club by Christmas; and a defunct Ballet Club has been reorganized.

COMMITTEES PLAN

The second aspect of policy—planning considerations for the future—involves the bulk of Council's committees this year.

SUB Expansion is one of these. Reorganization of Students' Union is another, as is Student Volunteer Service. The newly-formed Eskimo and Indian Affairs Committee was formed after lengthy debate of racial discrimination issues at a recent meeting.

Other committees study Students' Union bylaws, campus parking problems, and such problems as post-Christmas exams, feeding lunch to 7,500 students, campus signboards, high school extension, international exchange scholarships, and graduate student relationships.

The Students' Council Committee on SUB Expansion plans for adequate serving of future needs recreationally, extracurricularly and culturally.

LOOKS BEYOND 1980.

It looks ahead to the 1980's, when some 17,500 students are expected to be enrolled at this University. What needs will these students have which a new SUB can serve? It will survey existing needs, study trends and make predictions. From this planning will come working drawings eventually, and ultimately the new building—perhaps within three years.

In the meantime other committees study other important areas of student life, and ask the question: what must be done now to guarantee a minimum of problems for future student bodies?

From year to year, Councils continue to face these two basic questions: what do we do for this year, and what do we do for the future? The way the questions are answered depends first on Council's attitude to the climate of student affairs, and second, on its sense of responsibility to the future.

The answers themselves—and their validity as far as future as well as present students are concerned—depends simply on the amount and quality of work that students are willing to put into them.

Campus Planner States Views

Whether we like it or not this University faces a period of very rapid expansion: in the number of students and faculty members and, therefore, in physical facilities.

During the next few years we must provide, on an almost frightening scale, classrooms and offices, laboratories with their specialized furnishings and equipment, library books, accommodation for eating and sleeping, study and recreation.

All this will, of course, mean expenditures of very large capital sums and a commitment to much increased operating expenses. Unless students are to be denied the education they deserve and the country needs, these physical facilities must be provided; but it is essential that money spent for this purpose be wisely spent.

This is the responsibility of the Campus Planning Committee.

CREATE CAMPUSES

We plan for the immediate needs and the distant ones, striving to create campuses here and in Calgary in which we can take pride, and to provide facilities which will adequately meet the needs of the University and give us the best value for the money spent.

In this attempt to get the best value for the building dollar, we seek on the one hand the opinions of those who will eventually use the building and on the other hand the advice of those elsewhere who have designed buildings for similar purposes and having lived and worked in them, can speak with authority—often much feeling—of mistakes they have made and the lessons they have learned.

We are convinced that serious mistakes can be avoided and a great deal of money saved by thus taking advantage of the experience of others.

ENCOURAGE VISITS

At an early stage in the planning of a new building we encourage members of the building planning committee to visit other university campuses to inspect buildings and to discuss them with those who have built them and who work in them; and throughout the planning we make use of the advice of highly qualified consultants.

In the planning of the libraries for Edmonton and Calgary, for example, the Librarian and members of his staff were sent to inspect libraries and consult with librarians at other universities, and in designing our own libraries we had the benefit not only of the information gathered in this way but of the advice of the leading library consultant on this continent.

The Campus Planning Committee and the Board of Governors, and I believe the Provincial Government, is convinced that this investment of time and energy and money was exceedingly worthwhile.

Just as the university must expand, so must the Students' Union. We are delighted that the students realize this themselves and took the initiative in planning an extension of the Union facilities.

COMMITTEES RELATED

Since the Students' Union extension will be built on the University campus and will be part of the facilities of the University, the Students' Union Planning Committee is related to the Campus Planning Committee in the same way as the building committee for any other new building on the campus.

The chairman of the committee is, for example, a full voting member of the Campus Planning Committee at any meeting where matters pertaining to his project are discussed.

We are very pleased that the SUB Expansion Committee is a strong and active one and that it is taking seriously its responsibilities to plan

carefully and wisely.

The visits of the chairman to other universities to see Union Buildings and to discuss planning with Union Directors has clearly been of great value to the committee.

We hope that other members of the committee and indeed of the student body will seize such opportunities as may arise to inspect Union buildings elsewhere and to pass on what they have learned to the SUB Expansion Committee.

You may be sure that members of the Campus Planning Committee will be doing this. We are increasingly becoming expert at taking "busman's holidays".

EXPANSION MUST COME

I am convinced that much enlarged Students' Union facilities must be—and will be—provided at this University and that the SUB Expansion Committee (with such help as the Campus Planning Committee can give it) has an opportunity to plan facilities for which succeeding generations of students will be very grateful and from which they will derive great benefit.

I wish for the committee a good supply of imagination, enthusiasm, energy and patience and I hope they receive continuing encouragement and support from those whose needs and desires they are trying to satisfy.

Dr. L. H. Cragg,
Vice-President,
Chairman, Campus
Planning, Committee

Five To Oregon

Five University of Alberta students will represent campus problems and ideas at a conference of over 50 U.S. and Canadian schools in Oregon next month.

Some 250 students are expected to attend the Region 11 Conference of the international Association of College Unions at the University of Oregon at Eugene November 1-3.

The five from U of A make up the largest delegation this campus has ever sent to the regional conference. The biggest reason for sending this larger group is the relationship of the conference to this year's SUB Expansion project.

They will help a committee responsible for conducting basic surveys and analyses of student needs, and for translating them into a detailed proposal for the building.

The detailed proposal, to be submitted through Students' Council to the Campus Planning Committee, will be the basic outline of facilities, areas, functions and relationships on which architectural designing and working drawings can be based.

SEVERAL TOPICS

The conference helps in two ways. First, specific sessions in the program consider problems to be answered by the committee. For example, sessions will cover subjects like "Analysis of the Role of the College Union," "Planning, Financing and Building the Union," "Food Service," "Students' Role in Union Operation," "Financing Operation and Program."

Other sessions consider problems related to the planning job. These cover topics such as "Married Students," "Graduate Students," "Student Personnel Recruiting," "Public Affairs," and "Master Scheduling."

Between formal sessions, Alberta delegates will have a chance to discuss problems in more specific terms with a tremendous variety of students—thus having the opportunity to find new ideas worth testing back home.

The second major contribution the conference will make will be in terms of its site.

This conference will be housed in the new Student Union of the University of Oregon—not an entirely new structure, but like ours, a dramatically expanded building.

Local people will be able to show Alberta planners what was added—and why. Almost as important, they will be able to help with technical problems.

The delegation, of course, will not be an Expansion Committee delegation. Only two of the delegates are specifically representing the committee as planners. The other three will be representatives of Students' Union, looking to the entire conference for what it offers to the range of Alberta problems.

In other words, where things are to be learned about parking hundreds of commuter's cars, they will as far as possible be learned.

The council delegates are Coordinator John Burns, Secretary-Treasurer Iain Macdonald, and Law Representative Pat Bentley. However, both Macdonald and Bentley are Expansion committee members, and can approach the conference from a double viewpoint.

Attending for the Expansion committee will be Finance sub-committee chairman Don Gardner and Arts and Science Rep Wes Cragg, committee vice-chairman and chairman of the Cultural subcommittee.

There is one final political consideration which the five-man delegation will be able to push. This stems from the fact that Region XI is so big, that it has so many schools, and that most of these are U.S. members.

CANADIAN STAND

This is a threefold problem.

First, ACU does not use a travel pool system to equalize travel expenses of delegates. It costs \$125 per delegate just to travel to Oregon. Canadian schools last year took up the cry to institute a travel pool, so that cost of transporting delegates from places as far removed as Alberta and Saskatchewan would be reduced.

Second, because conferences are usually held in the U.S., it is easy for schools to send as many as ten delegates for the cost of Alberta's usual three. Canadian voices are thus fewer and harder to hear.

Third, Alberta delegates expect to learn and share a great deal in discussion with student leaders from U.S. universities. Such campuses as UCLA, USC, Berkeley, Stanford, University of Washington, Washington State University and Oregon State University will have delegates in attendance.

With extra strength for lobbying and debate, with such evidence of interest and an attitude of meaning business, Canadians stand to benefit a great deal from ACU participation.

But weeds have to be cleared out if the flowers are to appear.

PROBLEMS

A few basic problems will have to be resolved by SUB expansion committee and Students' Council before overall effectiveness is achieved in this year's expansion planning project.

The first problem: guidance and supervision from experienced people.

While the student committee now working on the project is capable of getting specific jobs done, there is always the problem, because of lack of experience, that something vital will be overlooked.

We are not speaking of anything as simple as leaving out washrooms on every floor except the basement, but things like guaranteeing the usefulness of the building to every student who pays fees for using it.

EXPERIENCED PERSONS

There are experienced resource persons who are members of the administration: people like President Johns, Vice-President Cragg, Provost Ryan, Superintendent of Buildings Brooker, Engineering Dean Govier—all these have had considerable experience with getting other buildings on campus.

But SUB isn't like any other building on campus.

For one thing, it probably has to operate longer hours than any other buildings. In some unions in the U.S., three complete shifts of employees work seven days a week keeping things running.

Another thing, its job is not like that of other buildings. It helps teach people things, but not in lectures. It's not the same as Phys Ed Building, because people don't swing from bars and things like that.

The problem is first to find people experienced in the right kind of thing—and to try to find one of this group who has the time to spend guiding the project.

IMPORT PROBLEMS

Importing a consultant from the States leads to other problems. In the U.S., students' union buildings are planned and administered from the top down—the administration does the job for the students.

At Alberta, the situation by tradition is different.

For some reason sociological or psychological, there has evolved at U of A a concept of autonomy in student affairs very difficult to find elsewhere in North America.

Students at U. of A. traditionally have the attitude that their problems are their own responsibilities; the administration of the University has co-operated by adopting a generally permissive attitude so long as students seem to be running their show responsibly.

The problem now is to find a person (or persons) capable of giving the expansion project its required guidance and depth of consideration in planning without in the process overthrowing the entire working order of our student government system—simply by trying to take over and boss what is primarily a student initiated and directed responsibility.

Does anybody know this man?

RESPONSIBLE FOR LEARNING

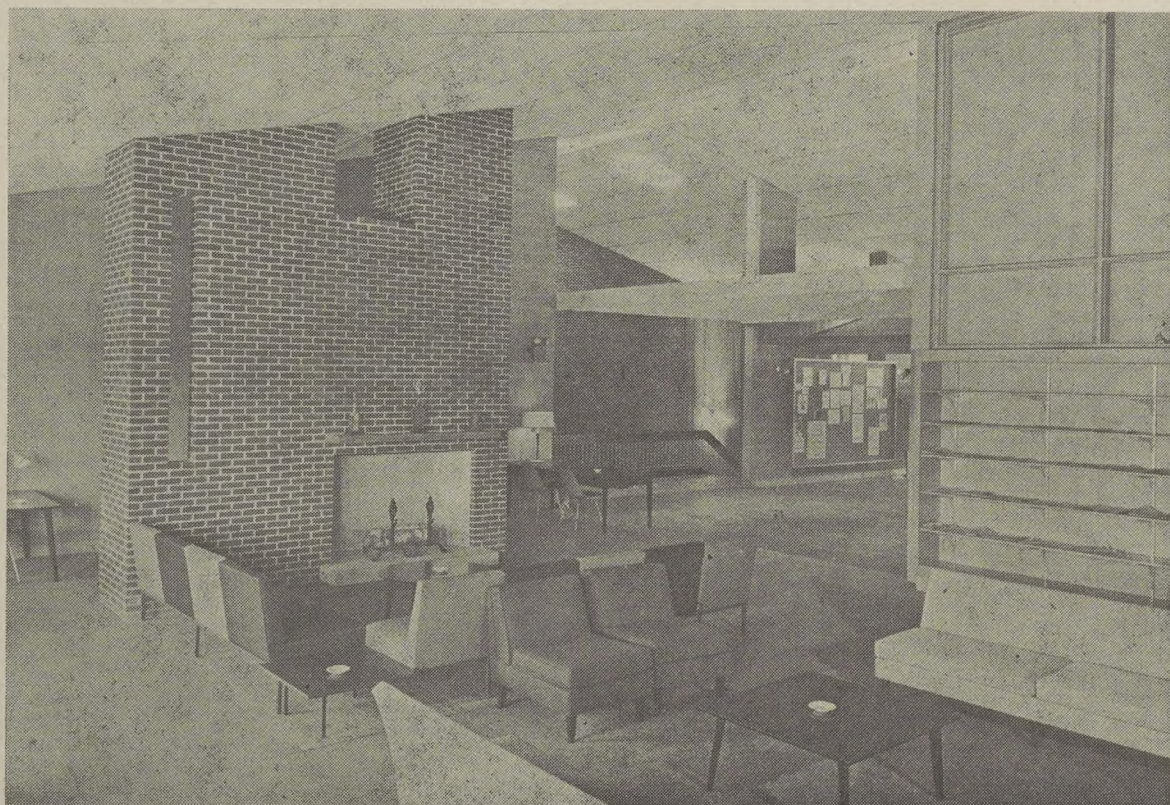
He would have to be responsible for learning or knowing as much as possible about the general union planning and operating situation throughout the world—as well as thoroughly sympathetic to the local conditions.

The new building will probably require specialized attention. It will have to produce some revenue. Students' fees have been hiked just to pay for construction of the building, to guarantee whatever loan is required.

During the life of the loan—be it 15, 20 or 25 years—money must come from somewhere to keep the building functioning day after day.

A director would be responsible for ensuring the financial longevity of the building after he had helped the student committee guarantee its general usefulness as well.

The problem is immediate: it will have to be solved soon.



LOUNGING CAN BE FUN—Students like their lounge at Durham's University of New Hampshire. They like it so much they won't go inside. It's a real cultural showpiece. Too bad lounges can't be both lookable and liveable . . .

GATEWAY SPORTS

'Riled Up' Bears Meet Huskies Sat.

The U of A Golden Bears will be eager to prove that they can and will return to their winning ways when they host the U of S Huskies at Varsity Grid this Saturday. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Defeat finally caught up with the Bears last weekend when they were edged 23-19 in Vancouver. Bear head coach Clare Drake hopes that his team "will be a little riled up after the last game, and out to prove they are a little better than they were last Saturday."

As both UBC and U of A play the weak sisters of the league in their two remaining games, Drake mentioned that he is "fairly doubtful that there will be any upsets. We certainly plan on winning our games but we hope that they (BC) can get knocked off."

In a close game played in Winnipeg last Saturday, the U of S Huskies outscored the U of M Bisons 15-8. Consequently the Sled dogs will be hungry for another win, especially with the knowledge that the Bears are beatable, a fact practically inconceivable earlier in the season.

Referring to the Huskies, Drake said, "There's nothing to indicate that they'll be very much better this time, although they will be playing a little better than before." "Before" was a 59-0 snow-job at the hands of the Bearmen five weeks ago.

Coach Drake offered the following explanation for the Saturday set-

back:

"We hadn't really been pressed all season, and then we beat them 30-0 last week. It's kind of tough to have the players really apprehensive about a game after that."

"They played fairly well and we made a few mistakes, then ran out of time. We fumbled at our own 25 and we stopped them, but they still made a field goal. The first touchdown was due to a defensive lapse, after the defensive team had done so well previous to this. It was made on an 80 yard screen pass play, and three or four men had a good chance of stopping him but didn't get there."

"We were sort of sputtering in the first half but made a few first downs, then got stopped. Two field goals were missed . . . We really played well in the last half and in the last quarter especially. I'm proud of the way we came back."

Behind 23-6 at the three-quarter mark, Drake's bear-men took almost complete control of the game after that, rolling to two touchdowns to bring the score to 23-19. Then on their last march the Bears lost the ball on downs on the BC one yard line with only seconds remaining.

The 'Bird win moved them into a first place tie with the Bears and there is little likelihood of them losing their remaining games. As a result, there is the possibility of this year's Championship being on a sharing basis unless a playoff, probably to be played on November 17, materializes.



THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL volleyball program swung into high gear this week. Sharon Alexwiche of ed phys ed shows good form in a recent game.

photo by Kendel Rust

Rugger Bears Defeat Stags, Capture Challenge Cup

A strong second-half display by the University of Alberta Bears gave them an 8-3 victory over the University of Alberta, Calgary Stags in rugger action at Varsity Grid Saturday.

With the win the Bears become the first holder of the Challenge Cup to be contested annually between the two clubs.

Stags held a 3-0 lead at half-time as a result of a fine penalty goal.

Apart from one movement early in the game, which broke down when a Ferrest Angers pass went astray, Bears were hemmed in their own territory for the entire first half.

Bears, faster on the loose ball, and using the long kick to advantage, dominated second half action. Scrum-half Ken Balcom went over from a five yard scrum. Maury Van Vliet converted to put the Edmonton squad ahead 5-3.

Incessant pressure resulted in only

one more scoring play, an unconverted try by left winger Ernie Weins, a fine tribute to the hard rock Calgary defense which tackled viciously right up to the final whistle.

Earlier in the week the Bears defeated the league-leading Tigers 15-6 at Coronation Park. However, the victory proved costly. For Saturday's game the Bears were without

the services of front row forwards Bob Pasten, and Mike Braun, wing forward Bob Sharpe, and back Peter Nash.

The Rugger Weekend also proved a success as over 400 people attended the Rugger dance in the Ice Arena. Ernie Panas, a first year engineer, left the dance the owner of a 1951 Cadillac.

:- CO-ED CORNER :-

Two rival intramural units, Phys Ed and Ed Phys Ed have challenged one another to a cross-country race to be held this Saturday at Kinsmen Park, commencing at 2 p.m.

Fifteen girls from each unit will take part. The idea of the race is not to see who can run the ¼ mile track in the shortest time but to see which girls can pace themselves so as to run the track in exactly or as close as possible to 6½ minutes.

After two Saturdays of competition in intramural golf the Ed Phys Ed unit came out on top.

Out of the eighteen participants who played the nine hole course, Diane Niewchach of Arts shot the lowest score, a 47. Marlene Stephens,

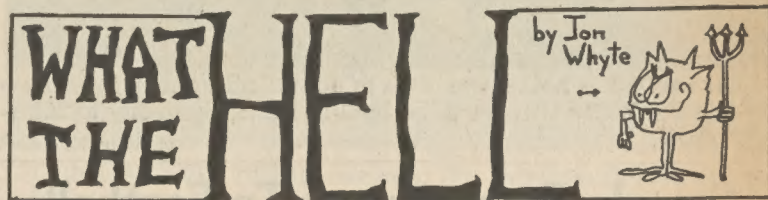
Ed Phys Ed was second with a 53 and Nancy Duggan, Arts, placed third in the individual standings with a 57.

Bowling, one of the most popular intramural sports, will start on Friday, Nov. 9 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Windsor Bowl and continue for the next five Fridays until Dec. 14.

Each unit will play on two Friday afternoons. Bowling shoes will be provided but each girl will be expected to pay the 75 cent fee.

The five girls with the highest scores in intramural bowling will become members of the intervarsity bowling team. They will compete in the intervarsity telegraphic bowling meet to be held in November.

For further information contact your unit manager or Shirley Hollingsworth at GE 9-7580.



Think not of it as a new holocaust, but rather as a new series of crises, and the situation won't seem so bad.

I think that the most alarming thing arising from the entire calamity was Monday afternoon, when all the children were ensconced on the floor before their TV sets or in the Pybus Lounge, as the case may be, awaiting The Friendly Giant they were greeted instead by J. (Friendly) Kennedy. There's something marvelously symbolic about that but I can't quite put my finger on it.

What this country needs is a good five cent Havana.

Someone has also reported that the Sociology Department is preparing everyone for the worst. As every junior sociology text will tell you—we are told—many moral restrictions are relaxed in times of national crisis. One person I know is running around and telling this to every girl he knows, just in case.

As a further disaster to strike this community in particular, it

has been suggested that beards will now be taken to symbolize uncompromisingly the unleashed forces of evil in the world. One must find a simple scapegoat, an emblem of the enemy and we fear it will be beards. Intellectuals and billy goats, watch out.

And another apocryphal tale to balance the entire dilemma. An old prospector comes out of the hills of the Nahanni Valley crying "Gold, Gold! I've struck it rich!" And a blazing desert meets him all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. Strange shapes dance in the red sunset.

GREETING OF THE WEEK: Hi doll! Let's mutate.

There's no need to buy a fall-out shelter now. The newest thing on the market is a lead-lined jock strap.

Feeling very morose after having written this. To finish with a brighter slant: do you remember when the Suez was considered a crisis?

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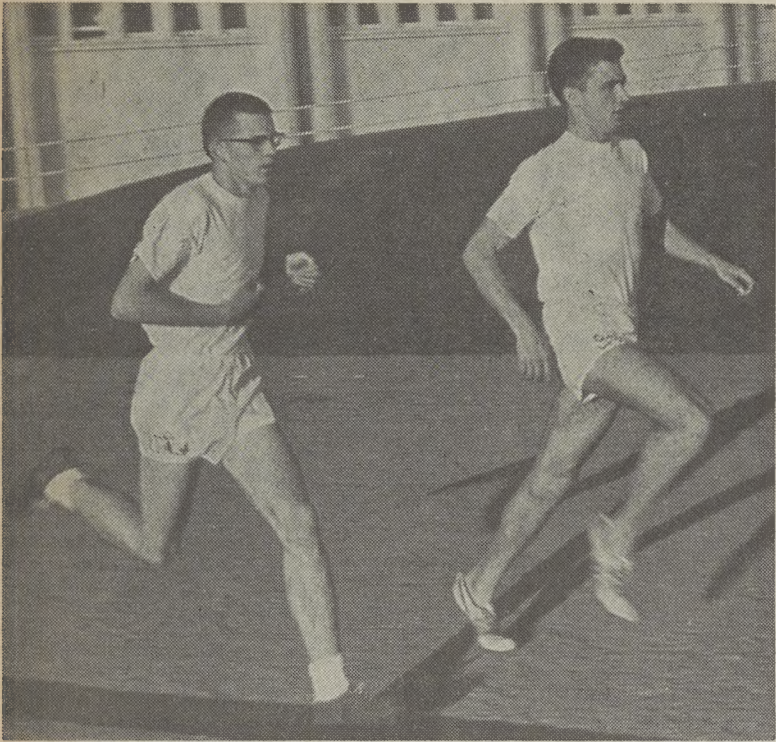
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ED FROST is hot on the heels of John Eccleston as they practice for the WCIAU meet to be held at 12:30, Saturday at Kinsmen Park.

photo by Eric Abel

Female Fancy Turns To Football

Ottawa (CUP) Carleton University —Six husky girls' football teams have spent the last two weeks training for next week's opening clash. Girls' football is more popular this year than it has been in the past. It gives the feminine crowd an opportunity to express themselves, to prove their strength, and what is more important—to burn off that excess avoirdupois.

Cross-checking, tripping and pulling hair are sometimes employed when necessary; but on the whole the girls play the game on a highly intellectual plane.

Track Team Seeks Ninth Title

The University of Alberta cross country team in facing its most serious challenge in the history of the Warren Trophy this Saturday at Kinsmen Park.

U of A has won the title eight consecutive times.

Most formidable contender is the University of Manitoba. The U of M has an excellent coach and the team has been getting regular competition in the United States, and winning. U of M did not compete in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union Conference last year. The University of British Columbia has improved over last year's third

place finish. The University of Saskatchewan has been improving steadily since the meet in Saskatoon, which U of A won two weeks ago.

The only team U of A doesn't have to worry greatly about is the University of Alberta, Calgary. But then dark horses have been known to win before!

Dr. Alexander, coach of the team, feels this year's competition will be the most balanced in many years. He thinks U of M is the team most likely to win the 4:25 mile event.

U of A's top runner, John Eccleston, is a favorite to win the individual honors. Ed Frost is rated as Alberta's number two runner follow-

ing his performance in Calgary last Saturday.

Although Art Hubscher failed to make the team last year he has improved a great deal and is now rated a consistent runner.

U of A's second best man last year and sixth in the conference, Bob Gillespie, suffered a groin injury at the beginning of the season but has been recovering well. Gillespie is rated a steady runner with a good finishing kick.

Also returning is Don Burfoot. Although only tenth in the conference, Don was instrumental in helping Alberta win its eighth title by finishing ahead of a U of S runner who would have prevented a victory.



MANITOBA'S top distance runner Brian Chalmers accepts the trophy for the North Dakota State Invitational Cross Country championship. Chalmers led the Manitoba team to its third straight victory against nine American teams in the Invitational. The U of M team hopes to dethrone the Bears after an eight year reign as WCIAU champions.

photo courtesy of The Manitoban

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Doug MacDonald, a late-comer to practise, is another veteran. He has not to date run in any of the meets in which U of A has participated.

The seventh Alberta runner is not yet known. However he will be one of the following: Bob Lampard, Stan Church, or Don Harder.

Much of the success the U of A team has enjoyed to date has been due to the efforts of Dr. Haddow of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He has proven to be an inspiration to the team and an invaluable aid to Dr. Alexander.

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THE SPORTING LIFE AS TOLD BY WINSHIP

I'm a sad, disillusioned, and disappointed writer. Nobody told me the Bears could lose! I, therefore, assumed it was impossible, at least, improbable.

Imagine my shock and humiliation when I heard that the Thunderbirds had done the improbable, and defeated the Bears 23-19.

My world tumbled at my feet with the realization that the Bears were mere mortals, not the invincible power I conceived them to be.

I had such big plans for the Bears: an East-West collegiate championship contest, possibly a challenge to the Grey Cup champions, and certainly, a tour of major Canadian football cities to flaunt their superiority.

Now, with one ungrateful act, the Bears have shattered my dreams, my plans, my predictions!

Tomorrow, however, the Bears will get a chance to make amends, and perhaps rekindle my plans and dreams, by shel-lacking the visiting U of S Huskies.

The only factor in the Huskies favor is the impetus their one game winning streak might give them. But as for a Husky victory . . . well, even Ripley wouldn't believe it!

* * * * *

Let's establish one fact right now: I'm a "homer"—always have been, and always will be. I take defeat hard, although the foregoing might lead one to think otherwise.

I really don't think there's anything amusing about the Golden Bears' loss to the Thunderbirds. I don't think the Bears do either. I don't think the Bears should have lost.

To come so close to winning, and still lose, is small consolation to a team who had no right to expect a last minute miracle to save the day.

Football is a 60 minute game, and teams which play only 30 can hardly expect victory. Yet the Bears came within four inches of turning defeat into victory in a spirited second half come-back.

A Bear victory would almost have assured the WCIAU title and possibly given impetus to negotiations for an East-West collegiate final. Now, the possibility of a playoff with the T'-Birds or a sharing of the Hardy Trophy, something akin to kissing your sister, seems likely.

* * * * *

On the brighter side, the U of A cross country team will enter tomorrow's WCIAU championship slight favorites to retain the title they have captured eight years in succession.

The cross country team's record is second only to the hockey Bears who at one time had 15 consecutive titles to their credit, a record which prompted conference officials to permanently retire the trophy!

This year, however, the U of A runners are going to face the toughest competition the meet has attracted in many years. The University of Manitoba will start an experienced, balanced team which has had the opportunity to compete against American competition—and win! Coach Jim Daly's squad has depth, a factor which is most important in determining the winner under the present system of scoring.

Saskatchewan improves every time out and has been very close behind Alberta in competitions this season. The UBC squad is expected to better last season's third place performance.

Nevertheless, I still like Alberta's chances to win their ninth consecutive title. I expect John Eccleston to take first place, followed by Manitoba's Brian Chalmers, and U of S's Terry Maloney. And I don't think any UAC or UBC runner will make a liar of me!

Fencing Gains True Sport Status Instructions Offered To Beginners

Student fencing, active on the campus for the past six years under the leadership of Mr. Nicholas Rosta, is now valued as a true sport.

Rosta, who recently won the 1962 Dominion Sabre Championship, is now eligible for the forthcoming Commonwealth Games to be held in Australia and has an eye on the Pan-American Games to be held in Brazil.

Mr. Rosta, a native of Hungary, was a Class I fencer and Hungarian University Champion in 1939. Following this he captured the Alberta Sabre Championship in 1957 and 1951.

At U of A, fencing will soon be offered as a physical education credit course, and Dr. G. Peacock of the Department of Fine Arts has shown interest in fencing for drama students.

At present, under the direction of Dr. Gads and Dr. J. H. Whyte, a club for university staff and other professional people is being formed.

Fencing is held on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 of PEB. Beginners are invited to attend. Equipment is supplied and instruction will be given. Inquiries may be directed to club president Jim Boulton, GE 3-7723.

»» SPORTS SHORTS ««

by Brian Flewwelling

Game of the week:

The Phi Kappa Pi "A" team rolled to their third straight victory as they walloped Pharmacy 37-0 in intramural flag-football Friday, Oct. 19. Previous victims of the big Phi Kap machine were Residence and LDS. This was Pharmacy's third loss in as many starts.

The Phi Kap team boasts a solid line and a backfield of fleet-footed footballers. Not to be discounted is the powerful defence which pushed the Pharmacy offensive club back for almost as many yards as Pharmacy gained.

The Pillboys were able to muster one sustained rush but it died just shy of a score and the Phi Kaps bounced back to score another touchdown.

Ed Wahl led the winning team with three touchdowns from the quarterback slot. He also connected on four passes for three more TD's and a convert.

The druggists were able to excuse their performance by blaming Nigel Hughes, student director of intramurals, for putting them in a league with too much competition. But it appears when the files were checked that the Pharmacy application had no indication that they did not want to compete in division A.

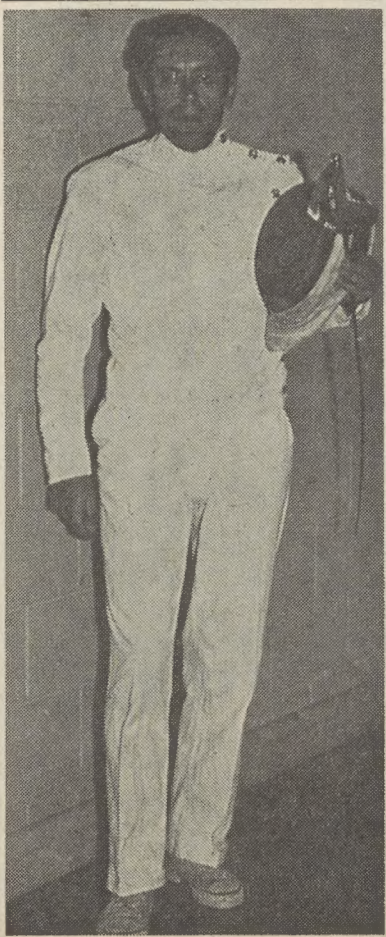
It is intramural policy that the first team entering from any unit will be placed in division A unless requested otherwise. Sorry chaps, that excuse will not do.

The big attraction last weekend was the cycle drag on Saturday, Oct. 20. Spectators were also treated to a glimpse or so of the rugger match.

Medicine rode across the finish line with a time 1 hour 24 min., seven minutes ahead of second place Delta Kappa Epsilon. St. Joseph's College and Delta Upsilon placed third and fourth respectively.

By four o'clock the track was a maze of bicycle fragments, torn clothing, and scraped, bruised bodies. We must continue to support this sport!

Even without the presence of



MR. NICOLAS ROSTA
photo by Wm. C. Stenton



CONTINUING THEIR success, the intramural medical bi-cycle team won the hundred lap drag race, Saturday, Oct. 20. photo by Kendel Rust

Robin Hood, the archery tournament was successfully run off. Brian Young of Medicine wins the green hat, with feather, for the top score of 146, 54 ahead of second place C. Cahoon from LDS.

With the results of archery and tennis considered, Medicine is on top with 131 followed by LDS with 128½, Delta Kappa Epsilon with 104, and Residence with 102½. When the results of the cycle drag are considered it will probably bring the Dekes up to second place still well behind the hot Meds.

Saturday, Oct. 27, is the last day for competition in intramural golf. Results will be out next week.

Coffee-row predicts the victory of the Gateway Sports Staff

entries in the cross-country Saturday, Oct. 27. Time—1:00 p.m.

There are 302 soon to be disappointed entries for intramural's classic distance run, 92 from residence. Training continues on the well-worn track between SUB and the Park!

An ugly situation has arisen as the Kappa Sigma unit, deep in the basement of the intramural league with—8 points, has been indulging in "dirty" play.

Both Kappa Sigma teams, according to the referees interviewed, have been displaying poor sportsmanship in flag-football by slugging, kicking, and lipping-off referees.

Cross Country Team Thumbnails

Dr. Jack Alexander: Third year as coach of the U of A cross-country team. Won the one-half, one, three, five and ten-mile championships in Quebec in 1950. Obtained B.Sc. from Notre Dame University, Indiana. Was captain of cross-country team. Won the one-half and one mile championships twice. Doctorate from Michigan State University. Best mile: 4:17.

John Eccleston: Third year Engineering. Alberta one and six mile champion. Past Alberta Junior Cross Country Champion. Sixth in a one mile during British Empire Games Trials. Has been individual winner in two out of three meets this year. Fourth in Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union Conference last year. Best mile 4:19.

E. Frost: Second year pre-law. Second in one mile, half-mile in Alberta Junior H class. Provincial High School Intermediate Champion. Best mile 4:40.

Art Hubscher: Doctoral student in chemistry. Highland Games three-mile champion. Second in nine mile Sherwood Park Marathon.

Bob Gillespie: Third year Arts. Sixth in WCIAU Conference last year.

Don Burfoot: Third year Engineering. First in last year's intramural cross country race. Tenth in WCIAU last year.

Doug MacDonald: Fourth year Education. Has yet to run in any meet this year. Was fifth in WCIAU Conference last year. Best mile 4:25.

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featurette

WHY THE CUBAN BLOCKADE?

by Alex McCalla
Graduate Student in Economics

Note: The writer does not claim originality for all views contained herein. This effort is a result of discussions with Professors Davy, Baird, Pocklington, and Linton of the Department of Political Economy. The final phrasing and conclusions must, however, be the writer's responsibility.

* * *

"Therefore, in the defense of our own security and the security of the entire western hemisphere..." President Kennedy with these words initiated action to prevent the build-up of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

This action, in blunt terminology, is a naval blockade of Cuba to attempt to prevent Russian missile build-up on the Carribean Island.

It is wise to explore the possible basis for this drastic

U.S. action. The reason given by President Kennedy for his "brinkmanship" was that the arms build-up on Cuba no longer was defensive but had become offensive. As such Cuba posed a strategic military threat to U.S. security. This view appears superficially plausible but is subject to several weaknesses.

FAITH IN TOYS

First, it has been stated time and again by both sides that existing war weapons could offer massive retaliation. Either military experts are over-zealous in their faith in their toys or Cuba militarily is non-strategic. (One must not however overlook the possibility that the imperfection of nuclear weapons could give the USSR an advantage in being located so close to the United States.)

Second, the professed suddenness of the realization by the United States of the "offensive" weapon buildup is tenuous. The United

States has stated publicly that it has been aware for some time that Soviet arms were being deployed in Cuba.

All of this presupposes that in modern warfare the offense-defense distinction can still be made.

NO NICER TARGET

Third, Cuba defensively is poorly located from the Soviet point of view. If American defenses were so oriented, no nicer target than Cuba could exist. One must not neglect however the possibility of American vulnerability from Cuba; a threat her defenses are not primarily designed to meet.

The above incomplete reasoning suggests more complex and vital reasons for the drastic nature of Kennedy's action. Consider these possibilities. First from a strategic point of view Cuba may be insignificant, but from a national and international political standpoint the opposite may be true.

Both the United States and

the Soviet Union are vitally concerned with international prestige. By building Cuban missile bases the USSR has again tested the sometimes spongy American line.

In retaliation Kennedy decided to draw a hard line. The long espoused American "hold the line" policy was tested in a place where the Soviets could become involved only with the United States—not directly with other Western powers, as would have been the case in Berlin.

Second, there is some feeling that other Western powers—possibly West Germany—were questioning the right of the United States to lead the free world when she dealt so gingerly with the Cuban issue.

PUSHED AROUND

Third, a major power must retain some degree of self-respect. The spectre of the great United States of America being pushed around by any insignificant island—though admittedly under Soviet direction—is a hard pill to swallow.

Fourth, Soviet pressure in Cuba inviting United States action could do two things: relieve the pressure of world opinion against the Soviets in other trouble areas, and give them a strong bargaining position,

for example, an East German peace treaty.

The Kennedy administration's apparent lack of action in the Cuban case has been singled out as a major issue in the congressional elections by the Republicans and some conservative Democrats. That public irritation about Cuba is running high is not questioned.

MEET THE THREAT

Thus, politically, some action was necessary. A blockade was the least that Kennedy could do in demonstrating concretely that he intended to meet the threat.

The fact that 36 hours elapsed between the president's speech and the implementation of the blockade suggests that some hope was held that a solution could be found in the United Nations before action was necessary.

The by-passing of the United Nations may be explained by strong election pressure on the home front.

Cuba has always been a special problem to the United States. To Kennedy it is a particularly soft spot in view of an earlier abortive invasion. Americans—and mankind—are on the line.



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Panel Repudiates, Accepts "God Is Dead"

"God is Dead", a quotation taken from Nietzsche was both repudiated and accepted by members of a panel discussion on October 16th in Wauneita Lounge.

"Everything is God," "Our age is post-Christian," "A true Christian is almost an agnostic," were some of the remarks made by panel members Prof. Terence Penelhum, Philosophy; Prof. Ian Sowton, English; Rev. Vern Wishart, Chaplain; and Dr. R. J. Crawford, Chemistry.

The panel members whose beliefs ranged from pantheism to agnosticism to Christianity were given five minutes each to comment on the topic. A discussion followed in which the audience participated.

Dr. Sowton began the discussion by quoting the philosopher Wheelwright on the inevitability of individual predisposition in examining philosophical and theological questions. Dr. Sowton stated his tenets were Christian.

He went on to say that God made in man's image is continually being manufactured by man and is continually dying. The political and social God died in the slums of the Industrial Revolution. He became irrelevant as other better means were used to keep man in his place. The scientific, dictionary God was abandoned as man came to understand more natural phenomena.

Though he affirmed his belief in God, Dr. Sowton said that Christians have to live in a world that has learned to do without God; in an age that is post-Christian.

Dr. Crawford was hesitant to use the word God, as it means many things to many people. He holds

the pantheistic view, in which everything is God and God is everything. "God" is natural, not supernatural, and the universe is infinite in both past and future.

Prof. Penelhum, in commenting on Dr. Sowton's remarks, agreed that God is intellectually and socially dead. Further, since morality exists without God, He is morally dead. But this doesn't mean that God can't exist. Dr. Penelhum felt that a belief in God enriches personal life.

He pointed out the dangers which may arise out of Dr. Sowton's suggestion that we bring the gospels and our concepts of God up-to-date. When modernizing God, the clergyman may go to the point where He no longer exists.

Rev. Wishart felt the supernatural miracle, where God barges in and upsets natural law is diametrically opposed to the Christian perception of God.

He felt the pantheist ran into difficulties when considering evil and suffering.

Denying a Christian monopoly on God, Rev. Wishart stated Hindus and Buddhists have a better view of God than many Christians.

New Parking Rule Changes

The Administration has made new rulings regarding the registration of vehicles and parking violations.

Cars must be registered if operated on campus at all. The Board of Governors has approved a sliding scale of fines in place of the previous mandatory \$25 fine. First offenders will be warned, second offenders will be assessed a \$10 fine, and third and subsequent violations will draw a \$15 fine and be referred to the Dean's Council for punishment. This may include extra fines or removal of parking privileges.

Punishment for parking privileges is removed and such further punishment is imposed as deemed suitable by the Dean's Council.

This year the Campus Traffic Patrol members have been made special city police constables. For offences involving parking meters, fire hydrants, bus stops, city police tickets will be issued for appearance in court.

More Money Needed

"The location and tapping of new sources of revenue to pay for education's increasing costs is Canada's greatest problem."

This view was expressed by Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University of Alberta, at a provincial government seminar last Thursday.

"Historically, it has been the provincial government's responsibility to give leadership and financial aid to education," said Dr. Johns. But he welcomed the federal government's move to provide grants for the establishment of vocational schools.

ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY

Dr. Johns noted that there is a growing tendency in Alberta for teachers to accept a greater responsibility in carrying out the curriculum.

The provincial department of education must continue to lay down minimum standards, while at the same time increasing the autonomy of educators. Common tests and standards are needed because teachers are not equally competent, he reported.

He expressed hopes that common, nation-wide standards will be developed to facilitate the movement of students from one province to another.

SERIES PROPOSED

The seminar, held at the Jubilee

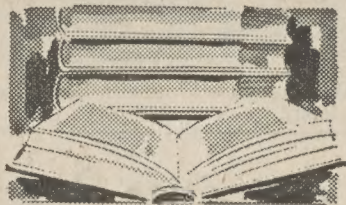
Auditorium, ended Wednesday. It was the first of a proposed series of seminars to promote more efficient communication between the government and the people.

Liberals Rising

The Liberal party has been steadily gaining strength in the last year, said Jim Coutts at a meeting of the campus Liberals last Monday.

Mr. Coutts is national leader of the Young Liberal Federation.

He highlighted the Liberal gains in the last election, noting they doubled their number of seats in parliament. Stating the next election will result in a Liberal government, he emphasized all Liberals should think hard, speak hard, and work hard, to attain this goal.



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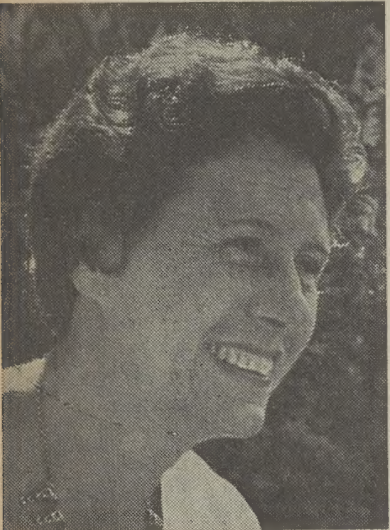


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What Is Man?

"I felt myself strangled by cold fingers of fear when I read Monday's news!" Lunch bags stopped rustling as Dr. Ellen Flesseman related her



question 'What is Man?' to the current American stand on Russian missile bases in Cuba.

Dr. Flesseman, a leading lay theologian of the Dutch Reformed Church of the Netherlands, was sponsored by SCM for three noon hour lectures in West Lounge this week.

"The world seems to be crumbling around us", she said. "Who is Man? Where is Man? Integration at the University of Mississippi shows that

we are losing our so-called white supremacy; with space exploration the earth is losing its central position in the universe; and automation is making man quite dispensable as an individual."

"Our traditional value system," she stated, "is disintegrating. The works of such contemporary authors as Jack Kerouac evidence the fact that we do not know, as did our parents and grandparents, what is right and what is wrong."

Dr. Flesseman thus affirmed the significance of Man's search for himself. "Human self-understanding is the greatest concern of modern philosophy. Man is now seen by all the disciplines—medicine, theology, psychology, and so on—as a totality, a unity of body-soul."

"It is the 'I'—and the Doctor paused—"which eludes us. The 'I' is no longer static, it is now spacial and temporal. The essence of 'humanness' is relationships." Man cannot say "I am, and I act," he must say "I am, acting." Man is en route, or more simply, "Man is not, Man is becoming."

"Being Man is a task of decisions. It is impossible not to choose," exclaimed Dr. Flesseman. Man must respond, is thus responsible, according to her definition. Theologically, Man is that being related to God: from this point begin the decisions.

This last was stated by Dr. Flesseman as the most significant point in modern theology.

"The 'Between' is what makes man."

1000 Dollars A Minute

It took Council only 40 minutes from the time the meeting opened at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night until 8:10 p.m. to give approval to its budget involving some 40,000 dollars. The entire budget, as submitted by the Secretary-Treasurer, Iain MacDonald, was approved without alteration. All requests made by Council organizations have been allowed for in the budget which provides for a surplus of some 2,500 dollars.

A grant fund of 4,500 dollars has been included in the budget. Organizations requesting monies not provided for in the budget will have to be provided for from this fund. Six hundred and twenty-five dollars of this money has already been spent. WUS has received 225 dollars, the Art Club 200 dollars and 200 dollars has been allocated to defray the expenses of the delegates to the McGill Conference.

A request for a sum in the neighborhood of 1,000 dollars made by a delegation representing March magazine was tabled until the next Council meeting. At that time, March magazine will present a constitution, outlining its purposes and intent. Last year, 150 dollars was allotted by Council to the magazine. With that sum, plus 300 dollars raised from the Alumnae Association, 3,500 paper-backed editions were produced. With additional money the producers of March magazine hope to produce a higher quality magazine.

The monies, if granted, will have to come out of the grants fund.

Council granted a request by Sheldon Chumir, law 3, on behalf of WUS for an allocation of funds amounting to 20 cents per full time student. The monies so provided will come from the grant fund.

Chumir outlined the budget of WUS, stating that half of the money will go to the national body and half to the local group. He stated that the local group has greatly widened its local activities, especially in the area of welcoming foreign students. As a result, its expenses have been doubled.

A motion to hold a referendum on December 12 for the purpose of providing WUS with a levy of one dollar per student was provided. If approved, the one dollar level would go into effect next year and would not supplement the monies presently provided by Council.

Council gave the green light to the Parking Committee to go ahead with its plan to implement the "radius rule" with respect to the 307 parking stalls allotted to undergraduates in the new parking lot north of the Math-Physics Building. Those living outside of the boundary roughly defined by the "Ring Route" bus lines will be eligible to rent the stalls on November 1 on a first come first served basis. Official notices to the effect will appear in later issues of The Gateway.

Nothing Succeeds Like Blitzing

U of A student volunteer canvassers have collected over \$9,000 for the United Community Fund.

Approximately 1,000 students campaigned during the "blitz" last weekend. Last year about \$2,000 was collected.

"We are extremely pleased with the enthusiasm of the students," said Anne Dodds, campaign chairman. "We hope for even greater success next year."

Emily, the rag doll symbol for the campaign, was won by a team captained by Margaret Madison. The largest single contribution was a check for \$400 brought in by Tannia Shepansky.

Next year it is hoped that the students will be able to campaign in pairs.

Fed Grant For Fitness

A significant federal government National Fitness Research Grant of \$17,750 has been awarded to the University of Alberta, it was announced today by the President's office.

The research, to be conducted by two members of the School of Physical Education staff and two staff members of the Faculty of Medicine, will study the comparative effects of training in various sports as measured by a treadmill performance test and certain physical measures.

The research team is comprised of Drs. M. L. Howell and J. F. Alexander, School of Physical Education, and Drs. B. J. Sproule and R. S. Fraser, Faculty of Medicine.

The Government of Canada National Fitness Research Grants are designed to assist research personnel in investigation problems in the fitness field, thereby contributing materially to the improvement of the fitness of the people of Canada.

Girls Pursue Boys

Campus males will soon pass through their annual brief period of popularity. The Wauneita Society will hold its annual she-ask-he formal on Saturday, November 3, in the Jubilee Auditorium.

To alleviate a major problem caused in recent years by the time-consuming reception line, this years guests will be received by one of four lines. Again, girls are asked to explain to their dates that corsages are unnecessary.

Tickets will be on sale in Wauneita Lounge, Education Building, and Nurses' Residence from 11:30

a.m.-1:30 p.m., October 30 to November 3; and from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., October 31 and November 1. Price is \$3 per couple.

Patronesses for the evening will be Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Grant Sparling and Dr. Hutton. Receiving guests during the evening will be; Sonja Kulka, Wauneita president; Mrs. Johns; Mrs. Sparling; Cathy Whelihan; Mrs. Cragg; Louise Calder; Dr. Empey; Gail MacKenzie; Anne Dodds; Dr. Hutton; Misses Berry, Purcell, McBride, McClure, Cormack, Anderson, Freeman, Bradshaw and Revell; Mesdames Corns, Hooper, Gilles, Smith, Ryan, Coutts and McCalla.



HOUSE EC FEMALES preview Wauneita Formal regalia at annual fashion parade. So solemn!

Student Activities Rescheduled

Co-ordinator of Student Activities, John Burns, has announced revisions in schedule for the remainder of the term.

26 Oct.—Men's Residence Dance.

27 Oct.—Nurses-Engineers Dance.

—Football—U of S at U of A.

—Cross Country Championships

28 Oct.—Musical Club Concert

29-Nov. 1—WUS Fund Drive

November, 1962

1—VCF Smorgasbord

3—Wauneita Formal

—Football—U of M at U of A

—Cross Country—2 mile at foot game

12-16—Test Week

16—Med-Dent Ball

17—Bromo Ball

20—Medical Laboratory Science C

23-24—Basketball—UBC at U of A

—Cross Country—Canadian Cham

ionships at Hamilton

24—IFC Club '63

25—Musical Club Concert

30—Basketball—Havre at U of A

December, 1962

1—Men's Residence Dance

—Havre at U of A (exhibition)

3-4—UN Model General Assembly

3-7—WUS Treasure Van

7-8—Inter-Faculty Drama Festival

—Basketball—U of A at U of S

8—Latin Quarter Dance

9—LSMC International Night

10-14—Blood Donor Clinic

13—Mixed Chorus Carolling

14—ESS Supper Dance

—LSMC Christmas Party

14-15—Basketball—U of A at UAC

15—Men's Residence Christmas Part

16—Pembina Pyjama Party

—Musical Club Concert

—VCF Carol Sing

—Wauneita White Gift Party

17-18—Basketball—U of A at Havre

20—Mixer Chorus Christmas Party

21—Christmas Holidays begin

21-26—VCF International Christmas

RANCHY

